

EREMURUS SP. (Liliaceae.) 28649. From near Kulikalan, Province of Samarkand, Turkestan. A very robust, ornamental Eremurus, having spikes of flowers that grow four feet tall, of rosy-pink color. Found at an altitude of about 7,000 feet in blackish, rich soil. (Meyer's introduction.) For distribution later.

ECALYPTUS ROBUSTA. (Myrtaceae.) 28682. From Richmond, New South Wales, Australia. Presented by Mr. H. W. Potts. Habitat New South Wales, extending from Port Jackson to the Blue Mountains. For distribution later.

GOSSYPIUM SP. (Malvaceae.) 28711. From Manly, near Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. Presented by Mr. Daniel Jones. "Seed of a hybrid naturally crossed, found in a field; it is of good quality and a good bearer. So far we are not sure whether it will maintain its present standard, but we are experimenting with it; this sample is from a three year old shrub. We hope to fix a type by breeding. We frequently get one or two pounds of cotton on a shrub of this variety. Mascote (tree cotton) types frequently give up to 6 pounds per shrub." (Jones.) For distribution later.

AGNOLIA CAMPBELLII. (Magnoliaceae.) 28660. New ornamental magnolia, native of the Himalayas; flowers white or rose-colored. Purchased from Messrs. Haage & Schmidt, Erfurt, Germany. For distribution later.

ANGIFERA INDICA. (Anacardiaceae.) 28676-677. Scions. Mangos from San Jose, Costa Rica. Presented by Mr. A. R. Guell, Louisiana State University. No. 28676. "Our common variety of fiberless mango." (Guell.) For distribution later.

ARMENTIERA CEREIFERA. (Bignoniaceae.) 28674. Plants turned over to the Department for distribution, by Dr. J. N. Rose. "This is one of the most remarkable trees of the tropics, native of Panama. It grows 30 to 40 feet high, and produces from its stem and old branches, a profusion of fruits which look exactly like wax candles, as the botanical name implies. So close is the resemblance that travelers, seeing the tree in fruit for the first time, are liable to be puzzled as to whether the candles of shops are made in factories or grow on trees. The fruits are fleshy and juicy, and have a peculiar, apple-like odor. They are eaten by certain tribes, and also by cattle." (Rose.) For immediate distribution.

ASSIFLORA LUNATA. (Passifloraceae.) 28687. From Washington, D. C. Presented by Mr. W. R. Smith, Superintendent, National Botanic Garden. For immediate distribution.